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Student Governing Association General Elections begin today. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m., Wednesday. Vote at www.sgaelections.ksu.edu or www.ksu.edu/osassga. For more info see Pages 6-9.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 2009

ONLINE

ENTERTAINMENT

What do the Men's and Women's basketball teams need to do to make it to the NCAA tournament? Find out on our weekly Sports Podcast. Only at kstatecollegian.com.

Check out our March music calendar, highlighting local acts performing in Manhattan, Page 10.



2 rapes reported Saturday

By Jenene Heavey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two rapes were reported to the Riley County Police Department Saturday, according to a report.

A 45-year-old woman reported being a victim of rape and aggravated burglary by a person known to the alleged victim in south central Manhattan.

A 19-year-old female reported being raped in north central Manhattan, also by a person known to the victim. No arrests have been made.

2 ARRESTED FOR AGGRAVATED BATTERY IN SEPARATE INCIDENTS

Saadia Gandossy, 33, of 1929 Crescent Drive, was arrested Saturday for aggravated battery and criminal restraint.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said she allegedly struck Roy Payne, 41, several times with a straight baton to his extremities during a confrontation.

Luke Johnson, 46, was arrested for aggravated assault and battery, after attacking Rodney Atkins, 28, with two metal bars.

He threatened Atkins with a box cutter and then fled. Johnson is confined on \$5,000 bond.

Tax increase might be on ballot

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan citizens might be faced with a decision to increase their sales tax by 0.25 percent during the April city general elections.

The Manhattan City Commission is scheduled to review legislation which would place the increase on the ballot. The meeting is scheduled for 7 tonight at City Hall.

The 0.25 percent is broken into three parts. The reconstruction of the pool in City Park would be funded by 0.10 percent, while an additional 0.10 percent would fund the reconstruction of Northview Pool and the renovation of CICO Pool. The remaining 0.05 percent would partially fund a Sun set Zoo education center.

The current city sales tax is 7.3 percent, which would increase to 7.55 percent if the legislation is passed in April.

If all the increases are approved, the estimated increase in sales tax revenue would be \$19.3 million.

Commissioners are also scheduled to hear the first reading of an ordinance to amend Manhattan zoning regulations. The ordinance would allow the Board of Zoning Appeals to issue its final decision the night it is made. The decisions have traditionally been signed and approved at the next regular meeting, which can be weeks later.

Different colleges make specific budget cuts

By Elizaveta Zheganina
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State colleges and departments are struggling to meet immediate one-time budget cuts this semester while anticipating even greater permanent reductions in July.

The statewide budget reduction process has two components, said Bruce Shubert, vice president for administration and finance. First, the university needs to meet an immediate reduction of funds for the current fiscal year. Second, K-State is planning for further cuts starting next fiscal year in July.

"We do not know what our final reduction amount is," Shubert said.

The university is working through the process in a decentralized manner, Shubert said. The administration distributed budget reduction targets to university units and colleges. These units, in turn, determine specifics needed to meet the targets.

The College of Arts and Sciences, for example, has activated departmental committees on planning and prorated a certain percentage of money to pull from various departments and return to the college, said Stephen White, dean of the College

of Arts and Sciences.

"We have done our best to look at areas that are reasonable in terms of being able to take budget cuts," White said. "It has been a challenge, and we are working on it day by day and step by step."

The college consists of 28 departments, all of which contributed to the deficit problem by cutting funding from a mixture of sources, White said. Some departments reduced instructional dollars, support for graduate teaching assistants and the number of GTA positions.

The main goal of the college is

See BUDGET CUTS Page 12

Budget Cut Open Forum in the Union today

11 to 11:45 a.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

This event is free and open to the public. All students are encouraged to attend to learn more about future budget cuts and voice their opinions and/or concerns.

If you are unable to attend, but would like to provide input, you can fill-out an online survey on fiscal priorities for K-State by visiting online.ksu.edu/Survey/takeSurvey.

Their side of the story

2 student body presidential hopefuls share top 5 goals for their administrations



Andrew Huschka

PROGRESS OF CURRENT ADMINISTRATION'S SUCCESS

In a position with annual turnover, effective transition is vital. The current administration has advanced issues that will benefit student life. We are committed to continuing their improvement to international student life, development of a childcare center, enhancement to Lafene Health Center, completion of the financial planning center, minimization of important budget cuts and maintenance of an affordable K-State. We will seek all students to create an all-star cabinet.

DELIVER AVENUE FOR ALL STUDENTS TO STAND, DELIVER

We are creating an unelected Student Body Advisory Board that all students will be eligible to join. The group will formally meet once a month to garner feedback on issues. It will serve as a gateway for all students to get involved in the governing process and will increase its transparency.

DELIVER ACADEMIC REWARDS

The first concept creates a full-ride scholarship, selected by alumni and funded by their new investments, to reward our brightest student or group of students for delivering an idea that significantly improves K-State. The second leverages the retail buying power of our student body within the community to reward their academic achievements by reducing their costs and increasing their disposable income to provide some counter to the economic environment.

DELIVER AN UNRIVALED ATHLETIC ENVIRONMENT

The reemergence of Bill Snyder and our basketball success continue to make K-State athletics as exciting as ever. We want to enhance this atmosphere for players and students by increasing involvement in all athletics. A Student-Athletic Spirit Committee will be tasked with this mission, cultivating ideas such as a large road-game trip.

STAND FOR STUDENTS, ALWAYS

Common among all previous student body administrations is the fact they represent students in the larger K-State administration. Our goal is to maintain an understanding of what is important to all students, including those opinions in the minority, as we speak on their behalf.



Dalton Henry

OUR REAL CONNECTIONS PROGRAM

This program would include an online database where students can search for alumni by major, career or even current location. This would allow our students to ask alumni from around the world specific questions about internships, classes at K-State and how they became successful.

The second piece of the alumni-student connection program would be personal connections with alumni. Our goal would be for these connections to have a positive impact on the K-State students and allow them to be successful in college and their careers.

OUR REAL SAFETY PROGRAM

We want to ensure that our students are safe in the areas where they live, work and play. The neighborhoods next to the university are all in need of additional lighting. We also want to make sure that there are well-lit pathways to and from Aggieville to allow students a safer commute.

OUR REAL OPTIONS PROGRAM

We want to encourage more professors to offer online intersession classes. These classes allow students the flexibility to take a class during the summer while having a job or internship without being in Manhattan. These classes are also more affordable than other online courses because they are billed at the regular campus tuition rate.

PARTIAL TUITION WAIVERS FOR OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS

We would like to have the option of tuition waivers for quality out-of-state students. These waivers would increase our ability to recruit and retain these students by giving them affordable access to a K-State education.

WORKING WITH SCHULZ TO KEEP K-STATE GREAT

Many people have said that the hiring of a new university president is the greatest challenge that our university will face; we think that is our greatest opportunity. President Wefald has left a great legacy of focusing on students here at K-State, and we want to ensure that legacy continues under our new university president-select, Kirk Schulz.

To see senator goals and the rest of the Collegian Election Guide, see Pages 6-9.

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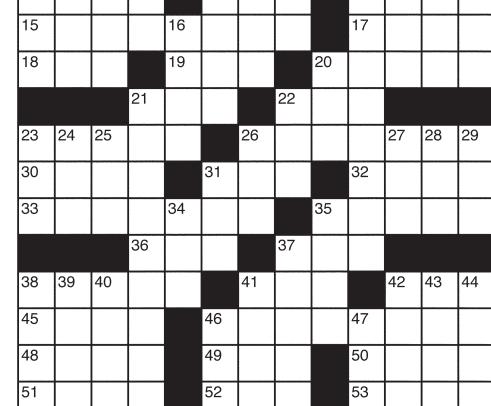
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Show to expose students to history, culture of drag



Monica Moree, aka Dusty Garner, performs as a DJ at Club Heat in PJs Bar last spring. During that time Club Heat was Manhattan's only gay night at a bar.

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Men in tights, dresses, wigs and full makeup will be lip-synching and strutting their stuff tonight in Forum Hall.

The third-annual History of Drag show, which will start at 7:30 p.m., will broaden students' cultural horizons, said Dusty Garner, junior in political science and the show's organizer.

Garnet will be emceeing the show for the third year in the character of his alter ego, Monica Moree.

"The performance is an opportunity to show people this art form who normally wouldn't get an opportunity to see it," Garner said.

Liz Gumm, graduate student in English, said the show will be sponsored by the Student Organization for Cultural Studies in partnership with Union Program Council.

Gumm, SOCS vice president, said the organization works for a strong focus on diversity and pop culture issues

and jumped at the chance to sponsor the event.

"This is a culture and a community of people that probably a lot of people don't know a whole lot about or haven't been exposed to," she said.

"I think it's just really important to engage with that in a respectful and fun way."

A slideshow detailing the issues and history associated with drag as well as some fun facts about drag will precede the show, which includes eight performers.

Those scheduled to perform include Nina West, Miss National Entertainer of the Year; Chelsea Pearl, Miss US of A Classic 2006, Miss National 2004; and Penny Tration, Miss Ohio Gay Pride.

"This is a great opportunity to see something different," Garner said. "That's kind of what all this is about — exploring new avenues and seeing new lifestyles and forms of diversity."

Tonight's show will be free and open to the public.

Jardine to begin tutor program

By Ashley Denney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tutoring will be available for students living in the Jardine Apartments soon.

Though there have been other opportunities accessible across campus, Pat Caruso, assistant director of community development at Jardine, said "this program will be closer and more available, more convenient for students than what is available at the Derby or Kramer Academic Resource Centers."

The program's main focus will be on undergraduate students, but graduate students are encouraged to get involved as well.

To determine the needs of students, Jardine sent surveys to residents asking if there were areas in which they needed tutoring or where they could provide help. Though there were a wide range of responses, Chemistry 1 and Algebra were the two areas students most commonly said they needed help in.

Jardine will continue

to use this type of survey as the program begins by using a matching system to place tutors with students in need of tutoring. This process will begin in the Map Room of Building 7 next week. There will be meetings in the Map room from 7 to 10 p.m. today through Friday.

After the matching process occurs, students will be free to set their own times. Surveys are still available in the Jardine front office for those who wish to take advantage of this new service.

Peace Corps recruiter to visit

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chantelle Koumba, a Peace Corps regional recruiter, plans to visit K-State to speak about available Peace Corps opportunities today until Friday.

Upon request, Koumba will make classroom presentations throughout campus. She will also be participating in the Common Good Career Fair and organizing a general information meeting and a brown bag luncheon to meet with the local returned Peace Corps volunteers.

On Jan. 1, the Peace Corps Denver regional office was closed because of budget constraints, and all recruiting efforts were transferred to the Dallas Regional Recruiting Office.

The Texas-based office

has expanded its recruiting responsibilities to interested members of the public residing in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah and Wyoming.

Peace Corps has opportunities for students with a four-year degree or a combination of job experience and a two-year degree. In lieu of a degree, one must have substantial experience in a specialized area. These areas range from skilled trades, farm/agribusiness, nursing and computer technology.

"If someone has the true motivation, is not materialistic and believes he or she can live away from home for two years, then I would recommend it," said Shawn Ryan, former volunteer and graduate student in counseling and student development. "It is life-changing and provides a global perspective one can-

not possibly receive simply by traveling to a foreign land."

Ryan, who taught English in the Republic of Moldova for two years, said the Peace Corps provides housing, transportation to and from the host country, as well as a monthly stipend and medical and dental benefits.

Some student loans can be deferred during service, and there are graduate study benefits available.

The Peace Corps is a 27-month commitment, which includes 12 weeks of language training in the host country.

For more information on the Corps and speaking with Koumba, contact Kathleen Witcher, coordinator of international programs, at 785-532-5444.

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Newspaper print circulations decreasing; e-readers expected to become popular

By Rachel Baker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Newspaper circulation has dropped dramatically in recent years.

According to the New York Times, the daily circulation of more than 500 U.S. newspapers decreased by 4.6 percent. The New York Times' daily circulation fell 3.6 percent. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution had the largest decrease, with a 13.6-percent decline. One of the major causes behind the numbers is the increasing popularity of online media outlets.

Why are online periodicals becoming so popular? Ralph D. Gage Jr., general manager of the Lawrence Journal-World, said it is because the Internet has improved drastically in recent years and has become much more "robust."

"Look back a couple years, and you couldn't get information 24/7 on handhelds like you can now. Also, it was awfully frustrating to wait for dial-up," Gage said. "Technology is certainly a major factor of information migrating from newspaper and network television to the Web."

Accessibility and convenience of getting news has been a huge incentive behind the mass exodus of readers from newspapers to online media outlets.

"It's quicker. You can check news stories online at any time, and you don't have to lug a paper around,"

said Matthew Schuler, senior in mass communications.

Along with Palm Pilots and iPhones, new e-readers, like Amazon.com's Kindle, are making online periodicals even more user-friendly and are creating a more portable Internet. E-readers allow users to transfer books and news articles from their computers to their pockets. They are, in a sense, the iPod of the literary world.

"E-readers are something you can carry all your books and papers in and read on a plane," said Stacy Neumann, instructor of journalism and mass communications.

"Maybe something like that could end up being the future of newspaper; you could subscribe to something on a Kindle, and the paper could be downloaded to your portable device every day."

Neumann said, while being able to surf the Internet for breaking news is an efficient way to stay updated on current events, she still enjoys reading the newspaper to online media outlets.

"I like having it in my hands — the newsprint," she said. "It's portable. I can take it anywhere."

To sway readers who, like Neumann, enjoy reading the hardcopy news, sites have pushed for media convergence, which is the combination of text, audio and video.

"Just a short news clip or images or even press releases next to the text can



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be very beneficial," Schuler said. "Seeing a visual image really helps drive the story home."

With the Internet just a few clicks away for most, newspapers have been struggling to find a way to cope financially. Many publications are trimming down their stories and omitting information to shorten the page counts of their papers. Gage said this method will have disastrous effects.

"Everyone's just casting about for ways to stop the bleeding," Gage said. "Unfortunately it's just cut, cut, cut, and that's the wrong answer. My answer is we've got to put something back in the papers such as more compelling content."

If circulation keeps decreasing at the current rate, the fate of the newspaper business certainly looks grim, Gage said.

"It's a spiral we are in and unless some paper can find a way to keep their readers, than we are going online," Gage said.

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The race for student body president and vice president is literally a battle of the pornos.

Will the real people please stand up and deliver real actions?

If we were doing calculus in the shower, would you intercept my Y-axis with a slope of 2?

Rule 34: If it exists, there will be porn of it.

To the idiot driving the blue Jeep on Denison this morning: If you wait until there's absolutely nobody coming toward the street to cross, we'll sit here all day. Thanks for making me late to class.

Leave Marlatt alone.

Tomorrow, I conquer the world. Today, I sleep in and snuggle with my cat.

Spooning leads to forking.

Ninja shots from O'Malley's rule my face.

Sometimes I worry that people from the future are trying to steal my socks.

I think that maple trees are keeping secrets from me.

What's with this hook in my head? It's not yours! It's attached to your rod, mother licker.

In my mind, I like to pretend that stop signs really mean go.

Easy there, fuzzy little man peach. You ever drink Bailey's out of a shoe? You want to go to a club where people wee on each other?

Like a noodle on New Year's.

I can fit three light bulbs in my mouth.

I'm going to name my cat Robo Whiskers.

So the cop asked us, "Do you like Coors Light?" And we replied no. And he said, "Good. Pour that out first."

Balls balls.

My cell phone is the best flashlight I ever bought.

To the pro-life students who are organizing a red postcard campaign: Yeah, that's not a waste of resources.

This is to the girl I honked at by the pool: Sorry, I thought you were my friend less.

Buy your lambs from J.J. Woolweavers. You pick'em, and he'll stick'em.

I heard someone found God at the corner of First and Amistad. Let everyone know, would you?

The world is our parking lot. This message has been brought to you by Wheels and Mason the Bear.

To the lady who drove her little Toyota down the sidewalk and then across the crosswalk: You're an idiot. Learn to drive.

Seriously, I will give you money to go buy yourself a pair of tennis shoes so you don't wear sandals when it's freezing outside.

Who stole my life-size Barbie?

The last time I checked, marijuana was illegal. Why would you report a theft of it?

Hey, Fourum, you made me look like an idiot, and no one understood what you said because no one understood what I said.

The new ticket package sucks. I graduate in December and don't really need basketball tickets.

Here it comes: Fake Patty's Day!

It's pretty hard to appreciate short running shorts when the guy standing next to her has even shorter shorts on.

This is to the 18-year-old bimbo who made out with my boyfriend a few months ago and then tried to befriend me on Facebook: I think you're stupid, and no, I don't want to be your friend.

My heart belongs to Brittany.

I really don't want to pay over \$300 to sit in iCAT for just a football season since I graduate in December.

Musical genius



Illustration by Aaron Frondorff | COLLEGIAN

Technology behind Pandora will evolve



ADAM
PHAM

From the moment I discovered the online music service Pandora, I've been fascinated with it. Not with its predictive insight, really, or with its method of distribution, but rather with its broader technological and artistic implications.

For those who don't know, *Pandora.com* is a radio and music recommendation service that "learns" a user's musical preferences and then streams related music the user would probably like. It is a nifty little piece of software, and it offers a novel and fairly effective method of getting one's musical fix, but it won't transform the world of music the way Wikipedia transformed the world of user-generated information.

But Pandora's descendants will know no bounds. Its creators suggestively named the underlying technology the "Music Genome Project," with a mission to describe music in terms of its elementary particles. This is a noble but deceptively ambitious endeavor in reductionism, and it involves some strong underlying assumptions about music. Can this software, with only a few hundred genes in its vocabulary, actually develop a sufficiently expressive musical grammar? Could any mechanical software, ever?

The naysayers argue against it on principle, but I think we should always hesitate to underestimate our own ingenuity. Pandora is only the beginning, and with the growth of processing power, future iterations will be progressively more sophisticated, nuanced and automated. Beyond this project lies even more stunning theoretical possibilities: we might someday be able to create computer programs that can effectively

compose music — or can at least imitate those who could — and in doing so, might also come to better understand the principles and metaphysics of the composers themselves.

This is less difficult than it seems. Consider the relatively prolific J.S. Bach, for instance, who left fewer than 2,000 works. A comprehensive analysis of his music is far from impossible, and though it would be a daunting task by current computing standards, encoding his principles into an application that convincingly randomizes music based upon them is certainly not inconceivable. Thus, fresh manuscripts would arise from Bach, at our fingertips via mouse.

In the distant future, our computers might be able to "render" these projects. You might command it to "play something Wagnerian for about half an hour, with those sensational orchestral tuttis at 13 minutes" and then, five minutes into the session, wish to hear a cello solo, or simply wish for it to end, and all that would be required is fiddling with some knobs.

Our computers certainly won't mind this kind of capriciousness, and they might even find it helpful. There will surely be an evolutionary component to this software as it synchronizes with a global network to check its work against what other computers have devised and continue to discover what users like best.

In the very distant future, the computer might simply be able to detect your preferences through some kind of neural peripheral. Just plug in, turn up and tune out. Perhaps some of the music of the distant future won't involve sound at all. People might wonder what it was like not to take one's music intravenously, so to speak, looking to our current music standards as we look at cassette tapes.

In any case, whatever Pandora is, it has clearly sprouted something; I suspect this distant future isn't as distant as it seems.

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Politicians, lobbyists should be mutually exclusive



JASON
MILLER

If President Barack Obama wants to truly shake up Washington, he needs to have a bill drafted to separate the personal interests of government officials from contracts and bills that are passed — a minimum 10-year "cooling off" period to ensure all the legislation our government officials worked on was in the best interest of the public and not their pockets.

Time and time again, the American people are being thrown under the bus by laws that cost taxpayers billions, while the supposed public servants are positioning themselves for their next job. Or more simply, just giving their good ol' golf buddy a way to get rich at the expense of a hardworking taxpayer.

It is for these reasons Congress must introduce and pass legislation that requires no personal relationship be held between a private contractor and the public servant signing off on the contract or proposed bill.

Additionally, there should be a 10-year period after a congressman or senator leaves office be-

fore they can accept employment with a company they championed a bill for. This might sound like we are taking rights away from our fellow citizens, but this small group wields such power that often they can act in the interest of their own wallets. These two simple propositions would seek to curb that behavior. Perhaps looking at some real-life examples will help garner more respect for this position.

Former Gov. Billy Tauzin, R-La., is the prime example of why such a bill should be put into effect. Tauzin played a key role in shepherding the Medicare Prescription Drug Bill through Congress.

Opponents of this bill argued it was too generous to the pharmaceutical industry. Tauzin left Congress after the bill was passed, and ironically enough, took a position as the head of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, for more than \$2.5 million per year.

Several other individuals, like former House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., worked on the prescription drug bill and went on to be lobbyists for the pharmaceutical companies. The total cost to taxpayers for this resume builder amounts to a 10-year estimate of \$1.2 trillion.

This bill should extend to all government officials because we have seen much corruption from security officials in the days since the Sept. 11 attacks. Blackwater received secret no-bid contract deals with the CIA, and the

Washington Post reported in September 2007 that taxpayers have paid Blackwater \$833,673,316.

Not so coincidentally, a number of senior CIA and Pentagon officials have taken top jobs with Blackwater, the private security group.

Most notably, the firm's vice chairman is none other than Cofer Black, who was the Bush Administration's top counterterrorism official at the time of the 9/11 attacks. Also, Rob Richer, former head of the CIA's Near East Division left for the high paycheck Blackwater offered to be the Vice President of Intelligence.

As U.S. citizens, it is time to demand action. Events like these have transpired for far too long and it is our responsibility to ensure those we elect to make decisions on our behalf actually have our best interest at heart.

The ability for people to compromise their integrity for financial gain is too easy and some simple steps to stop this would be beneficial to all parties.

Instead of levying new jobs, our elected officials could spend their time actually serving the public good.

That may sound like a nostalgic myth, but I know our government was not established to be a playground for the wealthy to become wealthier.

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POLITICAL POETRY

Making Good

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I. "The ultimate test of a moral society is the kind of world that it leaves to its children." -Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Seven hundred eighty-seven billion bucks! I'm sorry, President Obama, I voted for you, But what do you expect a poet to do? Now, I'm not Mitt Romney, or Mike Huckabee,

Abee, but isn't this extreme? We spent less In Iraq, I believe. The debt's 11 trillion. That's national, so we'll pile on more billions. I think this is an important test:

To stay divided into parties or instead To try to work together and keep democracy. This may sound pretty crazy, But onward toward socialism some move ahead.

II. "My plan calls for giving every child a world-class education from the day they're born until the day they graduate college." -Barack Obama

In Germany, if you are born to write But happen to be good at math You'll end up on a quite peculiar path And in the end crunch numbers all your life.

Maybe this is not so bad. Go find the would-be Doctors who, so talented at cleaning vomit with a mop Will never be promoted or move up And THEN consider what it is you see.

That country is what we measure ours against. Obama's plan sounds better than Bush Jr.'s lagging children, than that idiotic rush That covers up failures; still, I'm on the fence.

III. "Health and intellect are the two blessings of life." -Menander

However, not all is frightening in D.C., Because while a lot of the stimulus Is staying there, more than half's for us (About four-hundred fifty three).

Furthermore, we're about to have a ton Of representation — at least Our view of health care — look out East Coast, Mrs. Sebelius is going to Washington!

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Junior Buchi Awaji dunks the ball in the second half of the game against Nebraska on Feb. 28. Awaji scored 10 points in the 77-72 victory over the Cornhuskers.

**Jerseys
should have
been retired
sooner**



BRAD
DORNES

Saturday's halftime show should have happened years ago.

When Willie Murrell and Mitch Richmond left K-State after their respective college careers were over, they were two of the most recognizable players to ever wear the purple and white of K-State.

Murrell left K-State in 1964 for the NBA, where he played for just three seasons. But when he left the university, he had won more than 70 percent of his games and is just one of six players to average a double-double in their careers with 20.6 points and 10.7 rebounds a game.

His career averages still rank in the top 5 in history, including third in rebounding and fifth in scoring.

Richmond, up until Michael Beasley came to K-State, was probably the most recognizable player in K-State history.

He helped the Wildcats get to back-to-back NCAA Tournament appearances and also earned All-American honors. Only 11 players, including Murrell, have been recognized as All-Americans in the history of K-State.

Richmond still ranks among the top 10 in 21 single-game, season and career statistical categories. He left K-State for the NBA in 1988 and is just one of four players to average 21.0 or more points in each of his first 10 professional seasons. That list also includes legends Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Michael Jordan and Oscar Robertson.

Richmond won a gold medal in the 1996 Olympics, was inducted into K-State Sports Hall of Fame in 1998 and was named a member of K-State's All-Century Basketball team in 2003.

But with all the accolades that these two players accumulated over their careers, it still took K-State decades to retire their jerseys.

I understand that there are hoops that the administration has to jump through, but forcing fans to wait 21 years to see Richmond's jersey and 45 years for Murrell's jersey to be raised to the rafters is just too long.

Look at what the women's basketball program has done for their greats such as Shalee Lehning, Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker — retiring their jerseys during their senior year. By retiring the jerseys during their senior year, it acts as a great recruitment tool. But I think they do this more so people won't forget about the girls. It's sad to say, but it is true.

I do not see a problem with waiting a couple years and bringing the players back for a halftime celebration since it gets the fans more involved and adds another dimension of emotion to the game. Also, Beasley is really the only other Wildcat that deserves to have his jersey retired after Richmond and Murrell.

And even after waiting 45 years to see his jersey rise to Bramlage's rafters, Murrell said it best: "Once a Wildcat, always a Wildcat."

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Position in Big 12, NCAA tourneys to be determined by game

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The final week of the regular season kicks off with one of K-State's biggest games of the year, as the team travels to Stillwater, Okla., to play the Oklahoma State Cowboys. A win almost guarantees the Wildcats a first-round bye in the Big 12 Tournament next week.

K-State, Oklahoma State and Texas are in a three-way tie for fourth place in the Big 12 Conference. A win on Tuesday would give the Wildcats the tie-breaker over both teams heading into Saturday's season finale against Colorado.

"We feel like every game we play now is our life," sophomore guard Jacob Pullen said. "It feels like we're actually fighting teams just to get into the NCAA tournament."

K-State (20-9, 8-6 Big 12 Conference) is coming off a 77-72 victory over Nebraska on Saturday. The Wildcats came back from a halftime deficit to win their 20th game for

the third consecutive season.

The Wildcats used a 9-0 run midway through the second half to take a lead they would never surrender. Pullen led the team offensively with 18 points. Junior Denis Clemente had 14 points and lone senior Darren Kent added 13 points. Junior Buchi Awaji had 10 points off the bench and a team-high nine rebounds.

For the season, Clemente and Pullen led the team in scoring with 15.2 and 13.5 points per game.

"Our guys just refuse to lose," head coach Frank Martin said. "I just enjoy every minute that I get to coach these kids."

Oklahoma State (19-9, 8-6 Big 12) enters Tuesday's game against K-State on a five-game winning streak. Their most recent victory was over No. 24 Texas on Saturday.

During the game the Cowboys had a 30-18 lead at halftime, but had to hold off a late Texas run to seal the 68-59 win.

Sophomore James Anderson led four Oklahoma State players with 16 points. Fellow sophomore Marshall Moses had 15

points and 16 rebounds.

Anderson leads the team with 18.4 points per game and 5.8 rebounds per game.

The Cowboys have the top-ranked offense in the conference at 82.5 points per game on 46.2 percent shooting. Oklahoma State ranks first in the league in scoring, 3-point field goal percentage and free-throw percentage.

"They have very good players with a tremendous ability to score," Martin said.

K-State has lost 10 of the last 12 meetings against Oklahoma State, including nine straight in Stillwater. Tipoff is scheduled for 6:32 p.m. and the game can be seen on ESPN2.



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Wildcats take on Bluejays in home opener today

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After an impressive 5-2 start to the 2009 campaign away from home, the K-State baseball team will play its first game in a familiar setting today in Manhattan.

The Cats have been impressive at the plate and on the mound this season and look to continue their success against the Creighton Bluejays (1-6), who are coming off their first win of the season against Notre Dame.

After a 2-1 series win at Houston to open the season, the Cats traveled to the West Coast for the San Diego Tournament.

The team took three of four games in the tournament. The Cats have lost two games by a combined

two runs.

A major question mark of the 2009 version of the Wildcats coming into the season was the starting pitching, with only three returning pitchers with starting experience. However, the staff has been superb thus far, compiling a staff ERA of 1.97 for the season, good for second in the Big 12 Conference and a record of 4-0.

Junior ace A.J. Morris leads the staff with a 2-0 record and has yet to surrender an earned run in his two starts this season. Senior Lance Hoge has also been excellent, touting a 2-0 record and 2.45 ERA through two starts. Morris is scheduled to start today against the Bluejays.

At the plate, sophomore third baseman Jason King has been lead-



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Freshman pitcher Evan Marshall practices his pitching in Tointon Family Stadium during baseball practice.

ing the team in average, home runs, RBIs and slugging percentage. Overall, the Cats have swung the bats well, carrying a .313 team

average, good for third in the conference.

Scheduled first pitch is set for 3 p.m.

SPORTS NEWS

SCHULZ ANNOUNCES 8 MEMBERS OF NEW AD SEARCH COMMITTEE

K-State President-Select Kirk Schulz today announced the formation of an eight-member search committee comprised of faculty, students, alumni and athletics representatives that will help him select the university's next director of athletics. Schulz appointed K-State Alumni Association President and CEO Amy Button Renz to chair the committee.

The committee will begin working immediately and offer its recommendations to Schulz later

this summer.

"I believe that the next director of athletics at K-State will have a wonderful opportunity," Schulz said. "I want to see us compete for Big 12 championships in all sports and to do that we will need strong leadership from our athletics director in raising external funds and communicating with an enthusiastic alumni base regarding K-State athletics."

The search committee includes: CEO of Innovative Livestock Services Lee Borck, K-State volleyball head coach Suzie Fritz, Dean of the College of Education Mike Holen, Chair-elect of K-

State Faculty Senate Melody LeHew, former student-athlete Kevin in Lockett, K-State basketball player Chris Merriweather and Student Body President Lydia Peele.

"K-State is fortunate these outstanding individuals have agreed to serve the university by helping us identify the best person possible for this important position," Schulz said. "This committee brings a wide range of experiences and a strong concern for the athletic and academic interests of our student-athletes. Prior to this search process, I also have appreciated the opportunity to meet with many university and athletic administrators, fac-

ulty, staff, students and alumni and receive their feedback on our next athletics director."

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College of Agriculture Senator*"I want to help carry on SGA's tradition of service."***Curtis Bryant****FRESHMAN
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING****Position sought:**
College of Engineering Senator*"I am very passionate about improving K-State."***Meghan Minihan****JUNIOR
SECONDARY EDUCATION/ENGLISH****Position sought:**
Education Council*"I am dedicated and can bring new ideas to the COE."***Danny Unruh****SOPHOMORE
FOOD SCIENCE & INDUSTRY****Position sought:**
College of Agriculture Senator*"I possess Senate experience and a dedication to agriculture."***John G. Porter****JUNIOR
MECHANICAL/NUCLEAR ENGINEERING****Position sought:**
College of Engineering Senator*"I will make the voices of engineers heard."***Addison Kirkland****SENIOR
FAMILY STUDIES & HUMAN SERVICES****Position sought:**
College of Human Ecology Senator*"Re-elect a voice for students."***Jacob Gouldie****JUNIOR
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS****Position sought:**
College of Agriculture Senator*"Willing to stand up for what the students want."***John Webber****JUNIOR
CIVIL ENGINEERING****Position sought:**
College of Engineering Senator*"I'm dedicated to representing the College of Engineering."***Allie Teagarden****JUNIOR
APPAREL & TEXTILES****Position sought:**
Human Ecology Council*"To continue developing communication between students and council."***Miles Theurer****SOPHOMORE
ANIMAL SCIENCE****Position sought:**
Ag Council President*"To keep the College of Agriculture on the forefront."***Joseph Norris****JUNIOR
CIVIL ENGINEERING****Position sought:**
Student Senate/Union Governing Board*"Ever improving K-State and making it welcoming to all students."***Dee Rodriguez****SENIOR
HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT****Position sought:**
Position*"Experience to have a voice for my constituents."***Morgan Gauby****SENIOR
AGRIBUSINESS****Position sought:**
College of Agriculture Senator*"To utilize my college-wide experience to represent."***Matt James****JUNIOR
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING****Position sought:**
College of Engineering Senate, Engineering Council vice President*"Experience with SGA of today - a vision for SGA tomorrow."***Evan Woolsoncroft****FRESHMAN
NUTRITION SCIENCE/ PRE-MED****Position sought:**
College of Human Ecology Senator*"To be a strong voice for students and their concerns."***Shane Blaes****SOPHOMORE
AGRONOMY/AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS****Position sought:**
College of Ag Senator, Agricultural Council Activities Director*"I will represent the College of Agriculture students' best interest."***Paul Fangman****PAUL FANGMAN
CIVIL ENGINEERING****Position sought:**
Union Governing Board & Student Publications*"Common man. Common vision. Fangman for Kansas State."***Randi Black****FRESHMAN
FAMILY STUDIES & HUMAN SERVICES****Position sought:**
College of Human Ecology Senator*"Trying to change things at K-State for the better of the students."*

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

Mark Andre**JUNIOR
ARCHITECTURE****Position sought:**
College of Architecture, Planning & Design Senator*"I'm running to make your voice heard."***Samuel Brinton****JUNIOR
MECHANICAL/NUCLEAR ENGINEERING****Position sought:**
College of Engineering Senator, Engineering Council President*"I am very involved on campus and ready for hard work."*

GRADUATE

Gustavo Correa**GRADUATE
M.S. GRAIN SCIENCE & INDUSTRY****Position sought:**
Graduate Senator*"I am ready to fight for our rights as graduate students."*

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Andrew Wagner

**FRESHMAN
BUSINESS**

Position sought:
College of Business Administration
Senator

"I vote for the good of the students."

Johnny Tomkins

**JUNIOR
FINANCE**

Position sought:
College of Business Administration
Senator

"God bless Bill Snyder."

Matt Marchesini

**FRESHMAN
MANAGEMENT/FINANCE**

Position sought:
College of Business Administration
Senator

"Giving business students a voice for the future."

Annie Bachman

**JUNIOR
MARKETING/FINANCE**

Position sought:
College of Business Administration
Senator

"I love Calvin and SGA! I'll vote for YOU!"

Kayla Jones

**SOPHOMORE
MARKETING**

Position sought:
Business Administration Council

"I'm a dedicated and reliable representative for the business students."

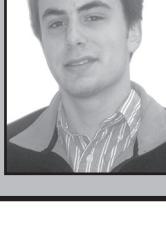
Ryan Willcott

**SOPHOMORE
FINANCE**

Position sought:
College of Business Administration
Senator

"Vote for us in CBA, because as you can C, we're B-A."

David Klotz

**SOPHOMORE
BUSINESS**

Position sought:
Business Administration Senate

"I will vote for what's best for Kansas State students."

Kyle Krueger

**JUNIOR
MARKETING**

Position sought:
College of Business Administration
Senator, Business Administration Council

"I will be the best representative for my constituents."

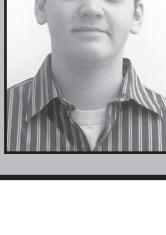
Traci Grosser

**SOPHOMORE
ACCOUNTING**

Position sought:
College of Business Administration
Senator

"I have experience in SGA and will honestly represent students."

Dillon Robbins

**FRESHMAN
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT**

Position sought:
Business Administration Council

"I would bring many positive characteristics to the council."

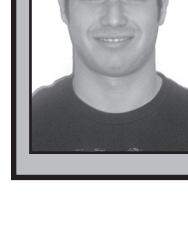
Kyle Renolds

**SOPHOMORE
FINANCE/ECONOMICS**

Position sought:
College of Business Administration
Senator

"I'm experienced and excited about serving K-State and the CBA!"

Vincent R. Adams

**SOPHOMORE
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT**

Position sought:
College of Business Administration
Senator, Business Administration Council

"I have the knowledge and experience to represent you well."

STUDENT BODY EXPENSE REPORTS

	Huschka/White	Henry/Stoskopf
Total expenses	\$4,600.46	\$3,693.77
T-shirt expenses	\$2,579.22	\$2,466.36
Income	\$4,621.00	\$3,698.00
Net Profit	\$20.54	\$4.23

Candidates not pictured

UNION GOVERNING BOARD 1-YEAR

Jordan Keller

UNION GOVERNING BOARD 2-YEAR

Christian Jackson

Jeff Hyder

Nick Severt

Zane Derusseau

Samantha McCloud

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE SENATORS

Michael Lanzrath

Doug Shane

Nick Severt

Adam E. Phelon

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING AND DESIGN SENATORS

Derek Thome

Darren Allison

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATORS

Kyle Goldstein

Zane Derusseau
Jeff Hyder
Jessica Schultz
Taylor Concannon

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SENATOR

Nick Brainard

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING SENATORS

Wesley McFadden

Jake Harnack

Andrew Huschka

Laura Rachelle White

John Webber

GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATORS

Tanner Banion

Lindsey Swoyer

Surya Kallumadi

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY SENATORS

Kelsey Flickner

Casey Walker

AG COUNCIL SECRETARY

Carrie Gilliam

AG COUNCIL TREASURER

Jared Wilson

AG COUNCIL PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Nick Severt

Nichole Ely

ARCHITECTURE COUNCIL

Samantha McCloud

Alli Gerth

Carissa Loehr

Josh Burkhardt

Amanda Mihelic

Caroline Kroeger

Shannon Yost

Lana Keltner

Joshua Farley

Will Leonard

Laura Weatherholt

Alyssa Parsons

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Katelin Cooper

Jeff Hyder

Zane Derusseau

BUSINESS COUNCIL

Callie Coglieri

Amanda Holmberg

Lesley Wichern

Kelsey Smalley

Ariane Briscoe

Kari Connor

Sarah Kuhlmann

ENGINEERING COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL

Daniel Nottingham

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL

Laura Romig

Kelsey Flickner

Kelsie Ball

Laura Davis

Former candidates announce endorsements

By Tim Schrag

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student body presidential and vice-presidential candidates Dalton Henry and Wayne Stoskopf and Andrew Huschka and Laura Rachelle White do not have any official endorsements from major campus groups or organizations, but they have received endorsements from their former opponents.

The Swift/Schultz, Rickford/West and Culver/Kennedy campaigns, which were all eliminated in last week's student body presidential primary election, have all made some sort of endorsement.

SWIFT/SCHULTZ

Robert Swift and Amy Schultz have endorsed Henry and Stoskopf. Swift, senior in political science, said he met with Schultz, senior in biology and pre-medicine, after the

primary to examine both remaining campaigns to see which pair's ideas most aligned with their vision of the future of K-State.

"Dalton and Wayne have been great leaders on campus throughout their time here at K-State and I know how passionate they are about certain student organizations," Swift said. "I just know that they will do an excellent job if elected."

RICKFORD/WEST

Trae D. Rickford and Brandon West have endorsed Huschka and White. Rickford, junior in architecture, said that both West, freshman in political science, and he feel their issues were very similar to Huschka and White's, especially when dealing with international students and student involvement within Student Governing Association.

"We feel that Andrew and Lau-

ra intend on opening up SGA to students in the same way that Brandon and I did involving student voice," Rickford said.

CULVER/KENNEDY

Jonathan Culver and Jason Kennedy, self-titled carnival-enthusiasts, have been the exception to the norm throughout the elections, and now are the only pair to not publicly endorse a campaign together.

Culver, sophomore in elementary education, said he is endorsing Huschka and White.

"I am passing on my juggling legacy to Huschka and White," he said. "I think that they are pretty much the only student-motivated group you can see around here that I have gotten to know."

Kennedy, junior in computer science, chose to endorse no one.

"I don't know, and I don't care," he said about the general election.

VOTE TODAY

Student Governing Association General Elections

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Polls close at 6 p.m., Wednesday

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Peele encourages students to meet candidates, choose president wisely

This year, our student government election is undoubtedly one of the most important in the history of our school. After 23 years, K-State will have a brand new university president, who, like President Jon Wefald, will look to the student body president for advice on what the student body needs. It will be this relationship that will most likely set the tone for the entire tenure of President-Select Kirk Schulz.

This student should be able to approach the president with confidence to articulate



Peele
STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT

student recommendations for tuition and privilege fee monies and also bring to his attention any other large concerns of the students. Our tradition of shared governance in decision-making that includes students, faculty and staff is critically important if we hope to maintain the student-centered culture that we enjoy. The next student body president should be prepared to work directly with various leaders on campus from the athletic director to provost. It is also highly likely that in a year as critical as this, he will be expected to testify on behalf of K-State students to the Kansas Senate and House of Representatives. In addition, the student body president will provide the student voice at monthly meetings of the Kansas Board of Regents,

the nine-member governing body for higher education in the State of Kansas.

The platform issues of each candidate should be looked at critically, as they provide a glimpse of what a candidate believes is most important and realistic. These issues are a good start, but they are only the beginning of the initiatives that are pursued over the course of a year. Our administrators count on SGA to bring forward issues that need attention. For example, this year SGA has worked closely with the Office of International Programs to enhance the services provided to students who wish to study abroad, as well as the support provided to international students studying at K-State. If K-State did not have an active student government, these

concerns may have never been addressed. The next student body president should be expected to respond to needs such as these that are sure to arise in the next year.

In these last days before the conclusion of the election, the best way to learn more about the candidates is to talk with them personally. They will have tables set up by the food court in the Student Union and would most certainly welcome feedback and questions from their fellow students. This is a sure way to be confident that, as you cast your vote, you are supporting the candidate who you believe is most prepared and qualified to be your advocate for the next year.

Lydia Peele

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Huschka, White encourage students to get involved in governing process

As we move into a year of unprecedented uncertainty at K-State, our student body will face challenges requiring a new, innovative approach to effectively confront. Laura and I set out on this campaign understanding these issues are bigger than any two students, so we developed a platform that creates an avenue for all students to stand and deliver support and cultivates input from the Gen. Richard Myers of our time.

Every year, our Student Governing Association allocates \$15 million from student fees and \$40,000 in general allocations. The student body president appoints 10 students to cabinet positions and more than 50 students to university committees, such as the Committee for Police Activities and Campus Security. If this is news to you, you are in the norm. The K-State SGA is one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the nation, which is why even complex decisions are usually executed with little commotion. The problem is the very rare occasion when there is commotion. The process and intricacies of the organization can inherently intimidate those students not intimately involved and can limit the effectiveness of their voices.

First and foremost, Laura and I are committed to seeing this change. We will do so by increasing the transparency of our governing process to all students. We are creating a

Student Body Advisory Council that will formalize an avenue for unelected students to give input. If the student body chooses us as their candidates, we want to take this opportunity to officially invite all of you to attend an information session surrounding the SBAC, cabinet positions and committee appointments two weeks following the election. The only prerequisite is being a K-State student. We are also seeking a full-ride scholarship, funded through new alumni donations, to reward and motivate our brightest student or group of students for presenting the new, innovative ideas necessary to confront our challenges and improve K-State.

Regardless of who you choose as student body president and vice-president, the issues will be the same. Both candidates will represent students as we sit across the boardroom from administration. The difference is how we will confront these issues. With the capacity Laura and I have started creating to mobilize the student body and rally around important issues, our potential to generate results will be illustrated when it's easier for all students to join us as we stand and deliver a better K-State. And, as difficult decisions are discussed such as budget cuts, our administration will not look across the table and see just two students. We will make sure they see the more than \$140 million in student tuition money.



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

More importantly, we will make sure they hear the more than 23,000 student voices.

Andrew Huschka and Laura White
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

DATES

Henry, Stoskopf promote connections with alumni, partial tuition wavers

Real People. Real Action.

This phrase captures our excitement for working to ensure that students' needs come first at K-State. We are focused on issues and opportunities that impact every student at our university. We recognize that it is going to be a challenging year due to the financial situation and the upcoming retirement of President Wefald. However, we will use our experiences from working with our peers and administration from across campus to lead K-State forward.

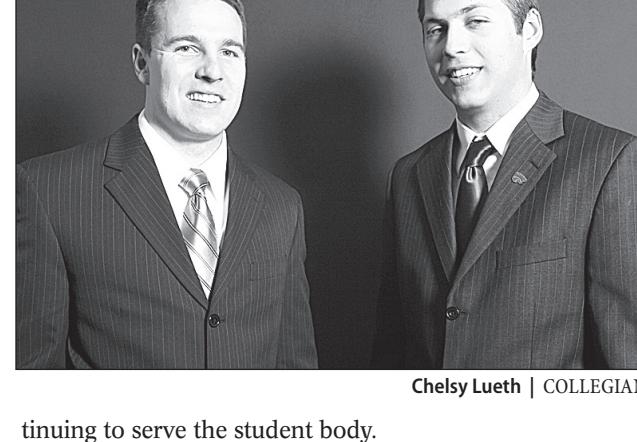
Over the next year, we will work to create a student-alumni connections program that will give students the opportunity to meet with K-State alumni to discuss career opportunities, internships or even what classes to take. This networking program will give us an edge when going out into a competitive work force. We will also address safety concerns in the community that surrounds K-State. The places where students live, work and play need to be as well-lit and as safe as campus.

Finally, we want to make sure that K-State is as flexible, convenient and affordable as possible. We propose increasing the number of online intersession classes so students can work to pay for college and still take classes

from K-State. We also want to explore an out-of-state tuition wavier program that would decrease the amount of tuition that certain groups of out-of-state students would pay. An example program would allow children or grandchildren of K-State alumni to apply for a reduced tuition. This program would bring a more diverse nature to our campus and make K-State more affordable for all students.

This campaign has exposed us to sides of the university that we had yet to see before. From late nights with architecture students in Seaton Hall to our 5:50 a.m. workout with the Army ROTC program, this campaign opened our eyes and showed us how much more there is to love about our great university. We have been very impressed with the questions that we have received. It is great to know that other students are working hard to improve K-State just as much as we want to.

In closing, we would like to take a moment and thank all the K-State students that we have been able to speak with over the last few months. This has truly been an amazing experience that we will not soon forget. Regardless of the results announced Wednesday night, we are proud to be at K-State and we both look forward to con-



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tinuing to serve the student body.

Dalton Henry and Wayne Stoskopf
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March Music Madness



Aggierville bars will play host to many local band concerts this month

PAT'S BLUE RIB'N

- 1) Arthur Leeland
- 2) Ryan Tittsworth
- 3) Lucas Maddy and Aaron Traffas
- 4) No Lite in the Freezer
- 5) The Triad

THE DUSTY BOOKSHELF

- 1) Cloverton and Steve Keck
- 2) These United States

KATHOUSE LOUNGE

- 1) The Triad
- 2) The Effects
- 3) DJ Bobby Keys
- 4) The Mikey Needleman Band
- 5) Dave Elmo with Levee Town and Shinetop JR

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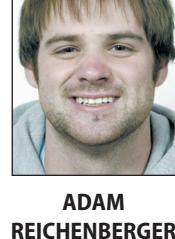
- 1) Arthur Dodge
- 2) Variable Speed Control, New Franklin Panthers, Jonathan
- 3) Snakebite feat. Eric Mardis of Splitlip Rayfield
- 4) Free Jazz Friday with the Kelly McCarty Trio
- 5) Decimation

LONGHORNS SALOON

- 1) Wade Bowen with Sean McConnell
- 2) Casey Donahew Band and Emory Quinn
- 3) Nate Bagby and Seasonal Labor
- 4) Jared Pete Gile

PJ'S PUB

- 1) Farewell to False Love, Weaver at the Loom and Abandon Kansas
- 2) Sorrow by Truth, Under Black Sails, St. Diablo and The Triad
- 3) Open mic night
- 4) Shat, Decimation and Terror Tractor
- 5) Rightskill
- 6) Joey Farr and the Fuggins Wheat Band, Samantha
- 7) Obsidian, J Boozer
- 8) Open mic night
- 9) The Canvas and Andrew's Ave.
- 10) Down We Go, Terror Tractor
- 11) Losers and Weapons, Airwave the Messenger, Partly Cloudy, Kiss and Tell
- 12) Caesura, One Degree Difference, Burn Order, Maris
- 13) Open mic night
- 14) The Liquid Kids, Calvin Yordy, Ellwood

LIFE OF AN AWKWARD GRAD**Friend's return to Manhattan leads to memories of adventures****ADAM REICHENBERGER**

I just learned that my old friend Jay Jensen will be moving back to Manhattan to study here.

And while it might seem trivial to you, I can assure you if I'm still alive and my bosses haven't realized that employing me makes them less respectable, there will be stories galore.

This is the same Jay Jensen who, on a whim, jumped in my car with only the intention of going north one lovely Friday afternoon. Two states later, we were shouting curses at Mount Rushmore

and drinking beers in a bowling alley in South Dakota.

I've already got my first article for next autumn figured out. I don't want to give it all away, but let me just say that if I offered Jay \$20 to stand out on the corner of Manhattan and Bluemont avenues with nothing but his shorts and a sign reading "Honk if You're Horny," all the while dancing to The Allen Parsons Project's song "Games People Play," he'd do it.

Oh, he'd do it.

Now that's not to say this past year with Scott hasn't been wonderful. It has. It beats out all other living arrangements I've had, hands down. I've cleaned up; the place looks sharp; we've got plants and candles and rugs and tapestries and more of the like.

But this one-year venture toward maturity has just about run its course. I'm actually planning my trips now. You believe that? Scary. For a second there, I almost considered my future.

Granted, I am growing up a bit and if I have to live in a college town much

longer, I might just spontaneously combust. That can happen, you know. I read it somewhere — maybe on BBC.

There was a girl I went to high school with named Dana. She liked horses.

If anyone was going to spontaneously combust it would have been her. That girl was wound so tight. Every day we wondered if it was the day.

"Think she'll spontaneously combust today?" we'd ask.

"It's possible."

She never did, though. She never did. Proved us all wrong.

But I am growing up.

Where there once was Beetle Bailey on the couch, now there's Hemingway, Fitzgerald and Forster at Bluestem.

Where I used to watch "Home Movies," now I find myself watching the French movies they mimic in "Home Movies" — "Amelie" rocks!

I visited my friend, Katie, this past week. My successful friend, Katie. She graduated in December and easily got a job.

She's successful now. If nothing else, I can base this on the fact her couch is more comfortable than my bed; it was nice. But as she woke for work and we said our goodbyes, I asked if she'd be able to have lunch if I stuck around.

"Probably not. We only get half an hour."

"That sucks."

Then she explained the breaks they get in the morning and afternoon.

"What, like recess?"

She smiled and replied, "Sort of."

She's a sweet girl.

People say she's growing up, but she's just fooled them all.

My cousin asked the other day, "Adam, what exactly do you intend to be when you get out of school?"

"Specifically?"

"Sure."

"Everything you're not."

Adam Reichenberger is a graduate student in economics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

BUDGET CUTS | Some colleges pare down funds by reducing faculty positions, salaries

Continued from Page 1

still to "protect students and balance out reductions in a way that will be equitable in terms of different departments," White said.

While the College of Arts and Sciences has already returned a certain percentage of funding, it now faces further reductions, which have increased the budget cut from 7 to 10 percent, White said.

"The expectation has grown," White said. "We are in the process of pulling additional funding."

The biology department, one of the separate units in the College of Arts and Sciences, had to return more than \$100,000 from the current budget, said Brian Spooner, director of the division of biology.

Spooner said the department has been giving back money that was specified for graduate student salary, temporary faculty salary, teaching equipment and faculty research money. It has cut back on temporary faculty positions and graduate students pay in the summer. However, Spooner said the department is looking for other ways to fund its graduate students.

The department's prospects for the next fiscal year remain unknown.

"I do not know what will happen next year," Spooner said. "We still need to return more money this spring."

The College of Veterinary Medicine has reallocated the funds it receives from the state to solely support its teaching mission, assure its courses are funded and allow basic office operations to continue, said Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"All remaining funds will go toward re-scission and lack of allocation for the next year," Richardson said.

Thus, Richardson said the college has eliminated unfilled faculty and staff positions, increased its dependency on revenue generated through services provided by the teaching hospital and diagnostic laboratory, become more reliant on grants and contracts and increased its fundraising efforts through the KSU Foundation.

Richardson said he also called back funds from all operating units of the college, such as academic departments, the library and business office, to help meet the current immediate budget cut, which amounts to 4.25 percent.

"We are planning for an additional 8-percent cut for the next fiscal year," Richardson said. "We recognize that we may need to cut further, but we do not have current plans for that."

The College of Engineering has been handling immediate budget cuts by putting a freeze on hiring new people for the open faculty positions, said Gary Clark, senior associate dean of the College of Engineering.

Individual departments returned funds to the college, the majority of which came from their operating dollars. The departments have cut back on making purchases, hiring temporary help and travel and becoming more reliant on their overhead dollars from sources other than the state of Kansas, Clark said.

The initial budget cut for the College of Engineering was 3 percent, and the cut has been further increased to more than 4 percent. While the current budget cut is a one-time measure, the new reductions anticipated in July will be long-term permanent cuts, Clark said.

"Nobody in the state knows what that new budget cut will be," Clark said. "Numbers are going all over the place."

The College of Education has a plan in place to provide a one-time 3-percent budget cut, said Virginia Mixer, administrative assistant to the dean of the college.

The college plans to meet the reduction by withdrawing money from faculty salaries that are currently in reserves and from fringe benefits.

Plans have been made to cut \$5,000 from diversity operating funds and \$2,300 from diversity mentoring funds, Mixer said.

While the budget cuts have been a difficult process, K-State colleges remain committed to their overarching goals.

"Whatever we do, our first priority is our educational progress," said Clark.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SGA should keep students informed, avoid secrecy surrounding campaign

This year, the Student Governing Association has drawn harsh criticism from the student body. It is important for the student body to hold its elected officials accountable, and this student body has certainly done that. From the band funding to the future of the Collegian, students have expressed both support and opposition to SGA decisions. Still, our student government is fighting to keep a balanced budget, attract students to K-State and support student programs against the most daunting economic recession seen in decades. K-State's SGA is, no matter its popularity, an important organization.

Sunday, during an "emergency meeting" of the Student Senate, senators were presented with a single resolution: appointing a new elections commissioner. When asked why Commissioner Dave Hoffman resigned, SGA leadership avoided the question and said the details were being kept confidential. The only clue given by the legislation was that Hoffman resigned to "eliminate the potential for any perception of personal bias."

With the general election starting today, we cannot respect the SGA leadership for withholding details and keeping senators and students in the dark on such a crucial issue during SGA elections. Commissioner Hoffman, according to rumor, was forced to resign. How can senators be expected

to cast the right vote without being informed and knowledgeable on the subject?

K-State students deserve their elected officials to uphold standards of integrity and to conduct their business in the open public. Some may argue that Commissioner Hoffman deserves privacy during this time, but we stand firm in our belief that when the public elects an official, it has the right to know why that official is leaving office.

Closed meetings and midnight appointments are not in the spirit of K-State and are not what has made this a student-led university. SGA needs to be a more transparent organization. Too many times in recent events, SGA leadership has failed to inform students on the details and reasons for their actions. We call for all students to demand a transparent and accountable SGA, and to make informed, decisive votes in the general election.

Zoe Ahlstrom

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Michael Champlin

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- Entrepreneurship in Apparel and Interiors
- Event Planning Management
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- Financial Counseling
- Gender in American Film
- Gospel Music in the African American Culture
- History of Family Violence
- History of Modern Algeria
- History of the American West in Film and Literature
- Human Form and Composition
- Introduction to LEED
- Introduction to Museum Exhibit Design
- Introduction to Product Design
- LEED for Professional Accreditation
- Lodging Management Theory
- Money 101 (Online)
- Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings

August 2009

- Pro/Engineer in CAD
- Pre-Marriage and Family Therapy (Online)
- Principles of Exercise Training
- Psychology of Exercise and Sport Injury
- The Beat Generation
- The History and Politics of Family Violence
- The Transition to Parenthood
- Topics in Construction Science/Introduction to Revit
- Violence in the Family
- Web Communications in Society

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- Appreciation of Architecture
- Color Experiments, Theory, and Application
- Crime, Cinema, and Culture
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- Developing Intimate Relationships
- Families, Health, and Illness (Online)
- Fundamental Concepts in Emerging Pathogenic Diseases
- History of the American West in Film and Literature
- Sex Offenders and Victims
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- The American Army in Peace and War
- Understanding Islam (Online)

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